THE GREAT AMERICAN HOG.

HE MUST GO, AND THE WHOLE COM-MUNITY SHOULD GIVE HIM A BOOST, The Elevated Ballroad Will Do Its Best,

but Wants Public Sentiment at Its Back -Curious Ecmedies Suggested. The crusade against the great American hog is going to succeed. The worst of his species have got to go right off, and the decent men and women of New York will soon find means of suppressing the less offensive beasts of the same family. The Sun said yesterday that if the transportation companies would enforce existing rules and the public would cooperate, the most noisome of all nuisances, the drunken hog, would disappear from public conveyances in less than a week. The managers of the transportation lines are willing and glad to do their part. Now let the decent people whe ride attend to the very slight duty that, under the circumstances, belongs to

under their observation. "If passengers will do this, we'll meet them more than half way," said Col. Hain, general manager of the elevated railroads, very emphatically vesterday afternoon.

cases of failure to enforce the rules as come

The officers of the elevated railroad system. and of the principal surface car lines as well, are ready to cooperate most heartily in the righteous work of suppressing the great American hog. They realize the alarming proportions to which a mistaken public tolerance has allowed the evil to grow, but they are unable to cope with it unless supported by public opinion. In spite of the shocking outrages against propriety and private rights which are of daily occurrence on the cars, few complaints are made to the companies. The reason is manifest. The railroad company is not held responsible for ordinary offences by individual passengers, and the resentment of the victims is against the offender rather than against the employee who fails to take notice of the breach. But when the conductors and guards do interfere. however justifiably, then the company hears of it. The indignant hog and his friends are full of fight over the invasion of his rights, and if he thinks there is a possible chance to bleed the corporation a threat of a suit is made next day. Nothing but a vigorous public sendecent people who ride insist that drunkards is that every case where they are allowed to ride be reported. It will not require many examples in the way of discipline among railroad employees to bring them to a strict en-forcement of the rules. And it may be said right here as a word of warning to the railroad employees, that these examples are to be made

forcement of the rules. And it may be said right here as a word of warning to the railroad employees, that these examples are to be made at the first opportunity.

Good order on cars of the clevated roads will be maintained if it is in the power of the managers to do it. The no less offensive hog whose offending is of a nature that does not warrant police interference must be dealt with by the general public. There are ways and means for suppressing neariy all manifestations of his swinish nature, and some of these expedients will from time to time be suggested by The Sux. Some suggestions have already come from readers. Here is an original one in the postscript to this letter:

"In your terrific denslaught unon the great American hog you are doing glorious work. And deserving the gratitude of every decent man and woman. But you are wrong in your assertion to-day that the most offensive and dangerous variety of the great hog species which infests the elevated trains is the drunken foul-mouthed beast. It may be that he is the most offensive. After a long and extended experience, and much thought devoted to the matter. I am prepared to assert and to defend the position, that of all the varieties of the group hop the great amount of disgust always, is that kind of poroine which always carries into the crowded elevated car a half-smoked, still-burning eigar, which he holds in his fingers, while he sits and chais with a friend or porhaps reads the newspaper. Of course the hog don't violate the rule no smoking—he don't amoke—but the clear does, until it goes out. While the stump is alive its aroma is bad enough, but when it has gone out, then it is simply nasty and digusting to every man and woman within twenty feet of him. I am an old and hard smoker myself; no man enjoys the fragrant weed more than I do, so I'm not writing from prejudice. But more than a hundred times this winter, on the Ninth avenue and the Sixth avenue trains, I have suffered from the surreptitious clgar hog's offensiveness. Ne decent man can bea

all about him!
"P. d.—Why wouldn't it be a good idea for a conspicuous card to be tacked up in every elevated car about like this:

Here is another man with a similar suggestion: Would it not be possible to induce the managers of all street car lines and elevated roads to post conspicuously in each of their cars a notice something like the following:

GENTLEMEN are forbidden to spit on the floor or out of window or to sit with legs crossed and feet raised. However, no expected to understand or comply with this rule.

Or, again, if there are many individuals who

"Or, again, if there are many individuals who feel as strongly on the subject as your subscriber and I think there are a good moral effect might be produced by the formation of a league, the members of which would piedes themselves to abjure the filthy practice of spitting and to keep the soles of their feet upon the floor, where they belong, while traveling in any public conveyance or sitting in any public conveyance or sitting in any nublic place. As an outward symbol of this piedge a tiny bit of colored ribbon or other indication might be adopted to distinguish those who desired both to travel in decency and comfort themselves and to allow to others the same privilege."

It is sincerely to be hoped that the situation is not so had as to make it necessary to organize an anti-ing league, with blue ribbon accompaniment. Think how unpopular such a league would be in Chicago and Cincinnat. And imagible what a great cloud of ineffable contempt would come drifting over us the next time the wind was east after the news reached Boston!

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Among the letters from many victims of the great American hog is this vigorous one from a woman:

"For what you are pleased to say of the great American hog accept the liveliest thanks of a woman, who has encountered him in all the moods and tenses, but more particularly the well-groomed variety of him. For instance, upon a bridge car one morning an individual with gold eyer asses, immaculate linen, and superfine broaddedth joined to the countensance of a ruling sidor took me boddly by the shoulders, whirled me away from the seat I had reached first, and sank into it himself with an air of righteous achievement, which even my remark that he was decided y the cool of the morning did but little to disturb. Not long after in a Union elevated car a group of high school lads, whose appearance bespoke social standing, read aloud over my shoulder items from my newspaper, twitched my vell, blew upon my neck, and wound up by dashing a handiul of chewed-up candy in my face. Very lately, upon the Sixth avenue, I sat down facing a very young man, whose feet were strucked full length under miss. A polite Young geniteman, your feet are a little out of place, evoked an insolent socile, and 'Oh. no: just where I want them; nor did he remove them until it was suggested that the guard might be called in to settle the difference of opinion. Upon another day a fat Wall streat financier sat beside me in a cross sess. Opposite was an acquaintance, to talk to whom he at forward at full spread an elbow on each knee, allowing me less than a foot of space. When his friend got out he concluded that even that was too much, so propped his back against the corner, and sat transversely the whole sea.

"Have you chartered this seat? I asked with mild civility," Yes—the whole car, 'he said brusquely.

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"Yes—the whole car," he said brusquely, swelling visibly with wrath at my temerity.

"Then allow me to apologize for my intrusion. I said, getting to my feet and looking steadily at the great American hog. He tried to brave it out, but the laugh in the faces around was too much for him. He left at the next station.

The addition of the column—yes, a page. The column—yes, and then you weitloosts, and then you weitloosts, and then you next station.

No loculd fill a column—yes, a page. The
hog sometimes wears petticoats, and then you
had better look out for yourself. If there is
any way of abating him I hope Trac Sun will
find it out."

find it out."

Several ladies and men. too, write about the masher suisance on the cars. This hog is one of the worst of the lot. It will require a whole chapter, several in fact, to expose the brazen effrontery he has acquired, and to discuss the measures which may be resorted to for his discomflure and suppression. It is sadly, significantly troe, too, that in addition to the invidents already nurrated others are given in which the hogs were petiticoats. Here is another:

"In The Sun of Wednesday you portray

find an apparent cause for this indifference on the part of men toward women whom they encounter in their travels. Let me illustrate. Yesterday, on a horse car, I saw a gentleman give up his seat to a well-dressed woman, in appearance a lady. This woman had with her a strong robust child, apparently about four years old. In the first place the woman expressed no thanks eitner by word or look for the courtesy shown. Scon a seat next this woman was veated and she promptly hauled her young one into it, although three or four tired women with bundless stood near by, swaying with the swing of the crowded car. The swinishness of the proceeding was so consplcuous that one gentleman exclaimed. Well: I declare! And well might he declare that this is but a sample of the uncourteous, uncivil, and unobliging conduct shown by women toward each other in public conveyances. It is of daily, hourly occurrence, and hence it is that gentlemen healtate to give up their seats to travellers in frocks, not being assured whether they are real ladles or female awins. When women manifest a proper respect for favors received, and also toward each other, men will be much more inclined to show them such courtesy as it is certainly pleasing to winness."

On an up-town sixth avenue car Wednesday a man of too supple proportions for the less obsest individual who sat with him steadily crushed the latter against the side by the window. A woman, fat, fairly fair, and of indefinite age, entered the car, puffing from her hurried ascent of the station stairs, and despondingly surveyed the lilled seats before her. It was the medium-sized man's onportunity, and, arising, he gallantly tendered her the fraction of a seat he had occupied. She wouldn't thing of inconveniencing him at first, but upon his insistence consented to be seated. For several blocks further the young man hung to a strap and encoyed revenge by watching the fat woman force the male to keep a balance in less than twothirds the space he had formerly occupied.

A good specimen of the g them, and the thing is done. That duty is merely to report personally or by letter to the officers of the elevated and surface roads such

COOPER UNION COMMENCEMENT.

Many Prizes Distributed, Including a Few for Typewriting Girls.

The big hall of Cooper Union was jammed last evening by the parents and friends of the graduating classes, who celebrated the thirtyfirst commencement of the institution. Ex-Mayor Cooper presided. The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke offered prayer. Miss Mary R. Van Cleef, a stately brunette in a pretty white timent is needed to change all this. If the gown, delivered a salutatory address in which the memory of the late Peter Cooper was glorishall not be allowed on the cars, they will be kept off. And all the insisting that is necessary on "The Steam Engine;" by William A. Hauson "The Steam Engine;" by William A. Hausman on "Ancient and Modern Engineering;" by William R. Starrett on "The Evolution of Astronomy:" by James R. Turner on "Industrial Education," and by John J. Wrenn on "The Progress of Manufacturing," Sidney Edwards delivered the valedictory and an oration on "The Surprises of Science."

Ex-Mayor Hewitt, in an address in behalf of the trustees, said that the institution is honestly conducted with money honestly collected and is an example to some others he had been connected with in regard to honesty, accountability, integrity, and public spirit. Mr. Hewitt then proceeded to answer Mr. Carnegie's assertion that a college education is not favorable to what Mr. Carnegie calls success in life. College training, Mr. Hewitt believed, does not impede the canacity of men to carry on successful business. Moreover, a college education is, he said, of advantage to a man to prevent him from pursuing gain for the sake of mere gain, for its introducing the student to the liberal aris, the pleasures of literature, the charms of social enjoyment, and to the sphere of general knowledge. It helped a man to rise above sordid things, and to make him satisfied with the consciousness of well doing.

Ex-Mayor Cooper distributed the prizes and diplomas to the students.

To the members of the Evening School of Science were presented both medals and diplomas. They were: Miss Mary R. Van Cleef, Asmus Calleson, Clark G. Drum, Sidney Edwards, William A. Hausman, Charles A. Humann, Samuel H. Lemon, Walter A. Miller, William R. Starrett, James H. Turner, Silas H. Tuttle, and John J. Wrenn.

In the class of Chemical Analysis diplomas were presented to William Armendinger, Jr., Thomas A. Cotton, Frederick B. Unger, The graduates of the Women's Art School who Secured diplomas were:

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Bever, Grace Beyer, Minna V. Bush, Susan Clark,
Grace Dean, Elizabeth M. Herrickson, Kate H. Dow,
Mary Deming Julia E. Ferguson, Heien L. Fox, Sarah
Hagzard, Adde A. Haight, Frances Kempner, Lois A.
Kulshi, Annie McKinstry, Susan E. Ogivie, Charlotta
Overbury, Nellic Rosewater, Anna L. Sexton, Ratelie
Shepard, Elia W. Stariuck, Charlotte H. Tuttle, Clara
D. Ward, and Harriet T. Williams.

The prizes in the art class were as follows: The prizes in the art class were as follows:
Drawing from Life, full length—First prize, \$15. Miss
Sman E. Oglyte, second prizes bronze medals, to Miss
Lora Davis. Miss Alter McCres. and Miss Helen. For
Urawing from Life, heads—First prizes, silver medals,
to Miss Lora Davis and Miss Carrie L. Horne, second
prize, bronze medal, to Miss Elizabeth E. Remer.
Brawing from the Antique—First prize \$20, to Miss
Height, Wichell, second prizes, aliver medals, to Miss
Bertha Ciliton and Miss Elizabeth R. Bonta; third prize,
bronze medal, to Miss Emily Carter. Tealgring—First prize, vio. to Miss nearth E. Nister; beaugining—First prize, vio. to Miss nearth E. Nister; second prize, SiO. to Miss Natrins Fatterson, third orize, SiO. to Miss Marie P. Mandes.

Normal Drawing and Designing—First prizes, SiS. to Miss Nert, L. Bassett and Miss Anna D. Freeman second prize, silver medal to Mrs. Rebecca M. Mackessack on Wood—First year prize, SiS, to Miss Grace E. Engraving on Wood—First year prize, SiS, to Miss Grace E. Farkhurst; third year prize, SiU to Miss Grace E. Farkhurst; third year prize, SiU to Miss Grace E. Farkhurst; third year prize, Si, to Miss Cara Bever. Engraving Class—that drawing, a silver medal, to Miss Etizabeth 6 Gordon
Typewriting Frizes—First prize, SiO, to Miss Augusta Haumgarten: second prize, SiS, to Miss Carrie Herman; third prize, SiO, Miss Julia Mailon.

A bronze figure of Mercury for the best work in ornamental drawing was presented to August Anderson.

A promise of the wing was a continuous of the Wilson G. Hunt prizes for drawing were awarded as follows:

Cast drawing Frederick B. Williams; form drawing. George Meier, architectural drawing Henry Daube; mechanical drawing. Wellington L. Eckerson.

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THE MILWAUKEE ARCHBISHOPRIC

Bishop Wigger's Name Said to Have Bac. Among the Three Sent to Rome.

NEWARK, May 29.-A well-known Catholic priest of the Newark diocese said to-day that Bishop Wigger might shortly be made an Archbishop. Two months ago Archbishop Helss of Milwaukee died. In accordance with the law of the Catholic Church the Bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Milwaukee met, and selected three names which have been sent to Rome. From this list the successor of sent to Rome. Prom this list the successor of Archbishop Heiss will be chosen. It is said that Bishop Wigger's is one of the names. Speaking of the probability of Bishop Wigger being made the new Archbishop of Milwaukee, the priest said.

"I have not the least doubt that the Bishop's name has been sent to Rome, and it is very likely that the Pope will appoint him to succeed Archbishop Heiss. Bisnop Wigger is especially fitted to be the head of the Milwaukee archdiocese. He is of German descentand the greater number of the Catholics in Milwaukee are of that nationality."

Bishop Wigger has been the head of the Newark diocese since 1881. He is a New Yorker by birth and was educated at St. Francis Aavier's College in his native city. Seton Hall, at South Orange, and a seminary in Italy. He is about 50 years old.

Rube Smith's Trial for Train Robbery. JACESON, Miss., May 29.-The trial of Rube Smith, charged with robbing the United States mails at Buckatunna a few months ago, when he and two pals, supposed to be Rube Burrows and Joe Jackson, succeeded in robbing the Southern Express Company of a large sum of money, terminated in the United States Court to-day. His mother and father were the last witnesses for the defense. In answer to questions. Mrs. Smith replied that she was 49 years old, lived in Marion county. Als., didn't know know the county seat was, and is unclinated. Rules was at home the night of the robbery. Mr. Smith said he was 54 years old, and testified substantially the same as his wife.

The prisoner was then out on the stand and affirmed that he was at home, and he knew nothing of the Buckatunna train robbery. Rules Smith is a first cousin of the Ismous outlaw, linto Burrows, and this is the strain of blood from which he gets his train-robbing proclivities. He is a tough-looking customer and has a dare-devil and crafty appearance. The jury, after being out several hours, at 8 o'clock had failed to agree. money, terminated in the United States Court

Burning of the Laciede Flour Mills.

St. Louis, May 29.-The Laclede Flour Mills. a five-story building, were burned early this other:

"In Tag Sun of Wednesday you portray clearly the characteristics of the American hog as we meet him in our daily travels. The picture is all too true, but we need not look far to 1 \$125,000. The property is owned by the firm

PROBIBITION CONVENTION.

Arranging a Fian of Campaign in Favor of the Prohibitory Amendment, Syracuse, May 29.—At the morning session of the Temperance Convention the Committee on Resolutions reported that it had decided not to petition the Legislature to provide for the expenses of the coming election, but would leave the matter to the discretion of that body. The Convention then proceded to the most important work before it, viz., discussing the pian of campaign which had been drawn up by the committee appointed for that purpose. It

the committee appointed for that purpose. It was decided that the plans be discussed and noted upon seriatin. The Rev. II. Hudson read the lirat section, which was adopted, as follows:

We greatly appreciate the importance of the work of existing isomperance organizations and advise that they and all other organizations favoring the adopting of an amendment early forward such its swm werk with special reference to the education of the people and bringing out a full vote for the adoption of the amendments.

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The next clause proved a snag upon which it neemed for a time as though the Convention would split. It read as follows:

Autrecognising the fact that outside of the varies organizations are thousands of good men and women, we recommend:

First—The appointment of a state central committee, to contast of fifteen members who shall have charge of the general campaign work in the State, and whose dury it shall be to secure the organization of each county and to ascertain the attitude toward the prolification amendment of each church and sawapaper and carry on a vigrous campaign, and, to call a seneral state convention in presentative to contact the prolification of committee of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the provide of the properties of the provided and purch in said county for the prosecution of amendment werk.

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This provoked lively opposition, and Mr. John Lloyd Thomas of New York offered the following substitute:

**Resolved That in order to secure harmony of effort as such as the presidents and Secretaries of all states and the temperature of the substitute was lost by a vote of 10° to 98.

This nemendment committee of ministers was appointed to prepare and issue a circular letter to the churches:

The Rev. W. H. Boole of New York Chairman the Rev. Dr. Albert Cott of Horsellaville Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Albert Of Schenectady. United Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey of Rochester, Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. E. W. Frace of Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey of Rochester, Wesley and Methodist, the Rev. E. W. Herce of Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey of Rochester, Wesley and Methodist, the Rev. E. W. Herce of Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey of Rochester, Science and Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey of Rochester, Science and Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sankey of Rochester, Science and Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. S. J. W. Sankey of Rochester, Science and Synause, Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. S. J. W. S

It is understood that this committee shall frame for the local committees a circular letter asking them to call mass meetings at least once a week in their different churches or localities to further the plans of the campaign.

The following State Central Committee was appointed:

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John F. Platt of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Mary Towne Burt of New York, Dr. D. H. Mann of Brooklyn, the Rev. A. J. Church of Rockland, L. S. Freeman of Niagara, John N. Stearns of Brooklyn, George F. Fowell of Columbia, W. C. Gifford of Chautauqua, E. J. Wheeler of New York, H. A. De Land of Monroe, Mrs. N. S. O'Donnell of Lewis, the Rev. Father Nilan of Dutchess, L. E. Gurley of Rensselaer, the Rev. Robert L. Bachman of Utica, and the Hon. S. S. Knox of Certland.

Power was given the committee to fill vacau-cies and to add not more than six names.

This permanent committee of ministers was named to prepare and Issue a circular letter calling upon pastors to hold mass meetings once a week in their localities during the cam-

VERMONT DEMOCRATS.

They Declare for Tariff and Ballot Reform and Against a Federal Election Law. BUBLINGTON, Vt., May 29.- The Democratic State Convention to-day made the following nominations:

For Governor, H. D. Brigham of Bakersfield; for Lieutenant-Governor, George W. Smith of White River Junction: for Secretary of State. G. O. Kimball of Vergennes; for Treasurer, D. A. Pollard of Proctorsville; for Auditor. Elisha May of St. Johnsbury. The platform declares: That though a temporary defeat was sustained by us in the last national campaign, we rejoice to find our party more united, more courageous, more earnest than ever before, and fully determined to carry on to victory the battle against our political opponents on just the we submit to our people the contrast offered by the present life of our great fellow citizen, at work at his desk, magnificent in his private capacity. a Democrat in sterrything—Grover Cleveland—to the spectacle offered by the holder of the Fresidential office as he day by day does the Fresidential office as he day by day does the word of the corrupt ex Treasurer of the While we condemn all kinds of frand at the ballet box, wherever committed, we oppose the proposed Federal Election law as unjust, contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, utterly incapable of accomplishing the reforms caimed for it, and promoted only by a spirit of the meanest partisanship, and we declare that the jointeal party which secured the President to aid by a proclamation its miserable purpose of seating two benators from Montans, contrary so the will of that people, has no right to claim a desire for honesty or purity in elections.

people, has no right to claim a desire for honesty or purity in sections. We reaffirm our former declarations for tariff reform, especially favoring the principle of free raw materials for our manufacturers. As New Englanders, we view with alarm the heatility to the manufacturing interests of other sections shown in the McKinley bill. We condemn the partisan action of the New England Cengresseu, who have voted for a bill which will take bread from the mouths of their constituents and give it to those afready enriched by governmental partisanship. In the

men, who have voted for a bill white whit are bread from the months of their constituents and give it to those already enriched by governmental partianability. In the violent, unwarranted ruching of the same thil through the control of the contro

Alabama Democratic State Convention. MONTGOMERY, May 29,-The Democratic Convention met at 10 A. M., but as the Committee on Credentials was not ready to report, a recess was taken until 4 P. M. Double delegates from three counties involved the examination of a number of witnesses and arguments on both sides. Chilton county was disposed of by the two delegations dividing the vote, and when the Convention resseembled only two counties were unrepresented. The Committee on Credentials made a majority report, seating what is known as the anti-Koib delegation from Lee county. The report was adopted by forty majority. The committee then reported in favor of seating the anti-Koib delegates from Shelby, which was also adopted. This shows an unmistakable imajority of the Convention against Koib of not less than fifty, probably more. The Convention is still in seasion. from three counties involved the examination

A Negro Wife Murderer Hanged WASHINGTON, May 29.—Benjamin Hawkins the negro wife murderer, was to-day hanged in the city jall on the same scaffold from which Guiteau, Garfield's assassin, was hanged. The drop fell at 12:04, and four minutes later life was extinct. Hawkins's neck was broken by the fall. The condemned man arose early this the fall. The condomned man arose early this morning and expressed himself as having passed a good night and felt much refreshed. Later he dressed in a sky-blue sult of clothes, with a black necktie and a turn-down collar. A boutonnière of red and white roses was pinued on the left lapel of his coat and a small watch chain dangled from his waistcoat. A few minutes before 12 Wayden Crocker read the death warrant, and then the march to the gallows was begun. Hawkins bore up well, and seemed the most unconcerned of all. As the bells in the city were striking midday the tran was sprung. Five minutes later the body was lowered into the casket and turned over to his friends for interment.

friends for interment. Killed the Man Who Wronged Him, COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29.- Last winter, Napoleon Wilson, a white man living at Magnolia. Sumter county, succeeded in infatuating the wife of Mr. Morris, a neighbor, and the woman finally consented to abandon her home and run away with Wilson. They were absent for run away with Wilson. They were absent for some weeks, and then Mrs. Morris returned to her husband and asked forgiveness. He received her back into his home. Shortly afterward Wilson also returned to the neighborhood. He met Morris and they had a vicient quarrel, and since then they have carried on a continuous duel with pistols, firing at one abother whenever they got within range. They were not good shots however, and neither was injured until last Bunday, when Morris got a particularly fair opportunity and killed the man who wronged him. Nothing was known of the matter until yesterday, when Morris came from the interior to the county seat and surrendered.

Ex-Becretary McCrary Better Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—The condition of ex-Secretary of War George W. McCrary has greatly improved during the past day, and his physicians have strong hopes for his complete recovery,

THE SULLIVAN COUNTY MURDER. No Ciuc to the Persons Who Assassinated Samuel Mutch, the Peddler.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 29,-The Coroner's inquest into the murder of Peddler Samuel Hutch, at Wurtsboro, closed last night with the mystery unsolved. The principal facts de-veloped bearing upon the crime were these: The murdered man stayed over Sunday, May 18, with Eugene Hawley, farmer, near Wurtsboro. He started out on Monday morning with his pack, calling from house to house in the neighborhood, and offering his goods for sale. At one place he got a \$10 bill changed. and in making the exchange showed quite a large roll of bills. He told several persons that he would walk to Summitville that afternoon, where he would take a train for Ellenville. He was last seen by a gang of men at work upon the track of the Summitville branch of the Port Jervis and Monticello Rallroad, at a point near the smelting furnace of the longabandoned Shawangunk lead mines. This
was after 3 P. M. Six days later his body was
found where it had been thrown by his murderers, at the bottom of a shaft of the old
mines, and about half a mile distant from the
point where he was last seen by the track men.
Some clues were found as to the method of
the murderers. On the night following his disappearance a point in the woods between the
smelting furnace and the old mine shaft was
lighted un for hours by a brilliant bonflire.
Later the upper trunk and branches of a hemlock tree, which had been recently cut, were
dragged to the spot of the bonflire, and thrown
upon the embers, for the evident purpose of
hiding the fact that a fire had been kindled
there. When some of the ashes of the bonflire
cal and microscopic tests, they were found to
be tinctured with human blood and with goose
feathers commenly used in filling beds. Near
by the fire was the stump of an aider tree, from
which a pole had been freehly cut. The pole
was found lying across the dead
body, at the bottom of the mine
shaft. These discoveries and other slight clues
brought out by the investigation got occnifrm
the theory held by the authorities that the
peddler stopped at some house near the smelting works for the night, and was shot dead
while abed and asleep. The body was carried
to the mine shaft under cover of darkness and
the bonfire was kindled to burn up the bed
clothing and such portion of the peddler's goods
as his murderers deemed it best to get rid of.

But where and by whom was the murder perpetrated? The dozen or more families living
near the smelting works, with perhaps a single
exception, are respectable farmer folks, against
whoun suspicion seems tolerable. The Coroner's jury found no sufficient warrant for accusing anyhody of the crime, and after a half
hour's deliberation rendered this verdict:

We find that Samuel Hutch came to his death from a
wound inflicte berever to us unknown, which half ena point near the smelting furnace of the longabandoned Shawangunk lead mines. This We find that Samuel Hutch came to his death from a wound infloted by a ball from a pistol or gun in the hands of some person to us unknown, which ball en-tered the neck and cut the jurular vein and fractured the base of the skul of the said decessed, and was the immediate cause of his death.

The remains of the murdered man were taken to Rendout vesterday for burial, in charge of a representative of the Hebrew congregation there, of which he was a member.

ST. THOMAS'S CHAPEL CLUB. Billiard Boom, Nursery, and Reading Room in the New Club House.

The Workingmen's Benevolent Association of St. Thomas's Chapel opened its new club house at 231 East Fifty-seventh street last evening. The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown of St. Thomas's, George E. Shortridge, J. V. Brower, J. M. Knapp. George W. Warren, and about sixty workingmen were present. Dr. Brown made a short address on the benefits of proper kind of club life. As he finished all the men rose and joined him in reciting the Creed and the Lord's Prayer, Dr. Brown read a prayer and pronounced the benedletion. The rest of the evening was occupied with singing

rest of the evening was occupied with singing and recitations.

The association was organized on Dec. 12. 1887, with fourteen members. The initiation fee was \$1, and the dues were forty cents a month. There was a benefit fund, which paid \$5 a week to sick members. The number of members rose rapidly to fifty, then to ninety a few months ago, and finally to 102. The association began to talk of getting a club house. The fleev.W. H. Pott of the chapel got the members of \$8.1 Thomas's interested, and they agreed to rent and furnish the house.

The new club house is a three-story brownstone front. The basement contains a day nursery for the children of working women. The children are fed, watched, and amused there at an expense to the parents of five cents or each child. The first floor has a reception room and a general club room. On the second

for each child. The first floor has a reception room and a general ciub room. On the second floor are the biliked room and a reading room, provided with magazines and newspapers. No meals will be served in the house for the present, although, should there be a considerable demand for them, arrangements to furnish them will protably be made. The object of the founders of the club and club house is to keep the members away from the public bars. The officers of the association are V. B. Abbott. President: W. S. Stevenson, Vice-President: John Smith, Sr., Treasurer; John Smith, Jr., Secretary. The only indispensable qualification of a candidate for membership of the association is that he should be a Protestant,

THE NITA CREVASSE.

It Threatens to Destroy the Oyster Indus-try in Mississippi Sound.

St. James parish threatens to annihilate the the Gulf coast of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabams, unless it is promptly closed. It has already proved even more destructive than the somewhat similar Bonnet Carro crevasse of old. The water pouring through the break is some twenty-five to forty feet deep, and twothirds of a mile wide, and runs through St. James and St. John parishes, spreading out in James and St. John parishes, spreading out in
the form of a fan, and cutting off two of the
most important railroads into New Orleans,
the Mississippi Valley and the Illinois Central.
It has also filled up Lake Fontchartrain with
river water, not only driving out the sait water
ish, but causing the lake to overflow its banks
and flood the rear districts of New Orleans.

This, however, is not the worst injury done,
for the damage is only temporary, whereas in
Mississippi Sound it is permanent. Since the
closing of Bonnet Carre crevasse the ovster
industry has become the most important on
the Gulf coast. The cyster reefs have been
planted and cultivated, and the oysters produced are of a hish quality. Some six or eight
oyster canneries have been established at
Blloxi, Mississippi City, and other points on
the coast, and thousands of cans are shipped
to the interior.

The industry promises to be severely crippled, if not destroyed by the crevasse. The
mudder river water, filled with sediment, is
pouring into Lake Pontchartrain, and thence
into Mississippi Sound, burying the oysters
under mounds of mud and sand. A recent examination has shown that thousands of oysters have already been destroyed, smothered
to death, and that the greater portion of the
oyster beds threaten to be ruined unless the
crevasse is closed at an early day. Even as it
is, it will take the oysters two or three years to
recover from the dose of mud and fresh water
they have had. The crevasse has also driven
pompano, Spanish mackerel, and other salt
water fish from the sound, and has caused
very great damage along the entire coast. the form of a fan, and cutting off two of the

BANGOR, May 29.-The Penobscot River, which had begun to settle back to its usual current when last Saturday the long rainy season acpeared to have reached an end is again at freshet pitch to-night and rapidly rising. The present flood is the result of forty-eight hours present flood is the result of forty-eight hours of heavy rain, which coming when the river was already high. has raised the water to an alaricing extent. The river has already risen over three feet, and sil the milis are again shut down, while the booms above Bangor, containing millions of feet of logs, are in danger of breaking. Much damage has been caused already, and the lumbermen are apprehensive for the safety of their property. The lumber trade is at a standatili.

Great Floods in Havana.

HAVANA, May 29. - All telegraphic communication and nearly all railway traffic have been interrupted by floods resulting from excessive rains. The weather continues threatening. The amount of rain during the last thirty-six hours is 345 millimetres, an amount unprecedented in Havana in the same length of time. The centre of the disturbance is now northwest of the island.

The villages of Calabazar, Chorrers, Rincon, San Antonio, and Puentes Grandes are partly inundated. By the capsizing of a boat at Puentes Grandes to-day three sailors and a fireman were drowned.

Burroughs Indicted for Forgery,

The Grand Jury found an indictment for forgery yesterday against Horace F. Burroughs. Jr., lumber merchant of Greenpoint, who is charged with forging a lumber inspector's cerchargod with reging a number inspector's cer-tificate, so as to make a large cargo of defec-tive lumber which he had contracted to deliver comply, apparently, with the terms of the con-ract. Burroughs was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Fitzgerald. His counsel pleaded not guilty for him, with leave to intornose a demurrar. Burroughs was released under bail.

New Jersey's Ballet Referm Law Signed. TRENTON. May 29.—Gov. Abbett signed the Ballot Reform bill to-day, and it is now a law. BROOKLYN ROOFERS TO BELOCKED OUT Bosses Determined to Restat the Demand

for the Eight-hour Day. A big fight to have eight hours instead of nine fixed as a day's lator will be begun in Brooklyn next week by the Roofers' and Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union. On April circular notices were sent by the officers of the union to the bosses that oa and after June 1 eight hours would constitute a day's labor, This action on the part of the union was unexpected, the union in this city having given the bosses notice that the new rule would not go into effect until Sept. 1. It was thought that as long a time at least would be given in Brooklyn to make arrangements for the pro-posed change. All the leading employers in Brooklyn have determined to resist the de-mands of the men, and have organized a Tin and Sheet Iron Receiers' Association for that purpose. They say that they are not prepared for such a radical change. Many contracts have been entered into on the basis of the present hours, and a change from nine to eight hours would be simply ruthous to many who only secured their contracts after sharp competition. To avoid a possible general strike and the consequent disarrangement of the extensive building operations all over the city, the bosses proposed to pay by the hourstockness of the extensive building operations all over the city, the bosses proposed to pay by the hourstockness and the consequent disarrangement of sheep hands. The union rejected this proposal and resolved to stop work on Monday unless its demand was complied with. The association of bosses has determined to make a stubborn light against the union, and will begin it to-morrow by virtually locking out their employees. No association shop is to be opened unless the men agree to work nine hours or to accept pay by the hour. The bosses say they will hold out all summer if necessary. The New York bosses have agreed, it is said, not to employ any of the locked-out Brooklyn men. A leading real estate dealer said venterday: "This is going to be an interesting labor struggle, as it is really the first great light over the cight-hour rule in the State of New York. The closing of the shops of the tin and sheet-iron workers will mean an aimost absolute suspension of building operations in this city for some time to come." for such a radical change. Many contracts

LODGE'S ELECTION BILL.

Southern Republicans as well as Demo

crats Oppose It. Augusta, Ga., May 29.-The Federal Election bill which Congress is trying to pass is opposed by the Southern Republicans as well as the Democrats who oppose militia interference. Col. James Atkins, a prominent State Republican to-day voiced the sentiments of a majority of the Southern Republicans when he said he opposed Mr. Lodge's bill, and believed it would be futile. Col. Atkins said: "I have had letters from Speaker Reed asking my opinion of the Federal Election bill, and I answered that such a bill as Mr. Lodge's will do more harm than good, Any one who stops to think will see that is a law which becomes operative through the will of a small minority. The majority do not want such a measure. In fact I do not believe the majority of the politicians want an absolutely fair election. The Federal election laws proposed will cause collisions, and the blacks will suffer in the South. What is the use of sacrificing them?

Col. Atkins believes that the Republican party should nominate a State ticket, "If you arouse the party spirit of the blacks," said he, "there will be less corruption at reelectiona. When the blacks first enjoyed the electoral franchise they felt an interest in the party. There was an espert de corps and they would not sell out. Get up a lively campaign, enthuse them, and they will vote with their party regardless of ofers." the Federal Election bill, and I answered that

BE GENTLE WITH THE CENSUS MEN

Col. Atkins does not believe the bill will pass.

The Occasion for Wrath is Past, and Broomsticks Will Get You Into Trouble, The canvassers for the city directory, who are now making their annual tour of the town for names, are mistaken for census enumerators by people who forget that the Government inquisitors do not begin their visitations until Monday. Some of them, accordingly, have a monkey-and-parrot time of it when they visit belligerent householders. W. J. Burge, a canvasser, whose district is in the neighborhood of the junction of Broadway and Seventh avenue, told a Sun reporter that "Be you the cennue, told a Sun reporter that "Be you the census man?" was generally the answer
he received to his first request for namea.
At one house the maid did not wait to
hear his explanation, but summoned her
emisloyer, who came to the door manifestly
hostile. When the directory man had
succeeded in disarming her suspicions,
she said it was lucky for him that he was not
the census enumerator, for whom she had a
rod in pickle. The rod proved to be a broom
stick, which he had viewed with apprehension
and alarm in the bands of the housemaid, who
had armed herself with it after summoning
her employer. Burke's experience also at
other houses convinced him that the lot of the
census enumerators would not be a happy one.

POUGHERRESIE, May 29,-The yearly meeting of the Society of Friends of the State of New York began in this city to-day, presided over New Orleans, May 29.—The Nita crevasse in by Augustus Tabor of New York. David H. Lane of Chappaqua and Mary S. Knowles of important fisheries of Mississippi Sound, on Farmington were elected clerks. Seventy-nine ministers and 279 elders are enrolled. A short service of commemoration was field in remembrance of Winfred Balley, who died since the last meeting. The first session to-day was for ministers and elders only, and about thirty ministers were present. This evening the Young People's Bootety of christian Endeavor are giving a reception. Among the prominent arrivals up to to-night were flutus and Alice King of North Carolina, William Weatherald of Canada, Amos Kenworthy of Illinois, Mr. J. Weaver of Batavia, Mary J. Thomas of Union Springs, Dr. Richard H. Thomas and wife of Baltimore, Howells Francesco and Charles Francesco of Indiana, Henry Wood of Mt. Kisco, Edward Wood of Milton, Mary E. Mefra of Wilmington College, Ohio; Elizabeth T. Larkin of Massachusetts, Phote J. Angelette of New Hampshire, and Electa J. Collins of Maine. Fesides these there are nearly a hundred working elders present from all over the United States and Canada, and the meeting promises to be full of interest and spiritual fervor. service of commemoration was neld in remem-

census enumerators would not be a happy one

ALEADY, May 29. - A corporation with a very wide field of enterprise is that termed "The American Nouveau Cirque Company (Limited)." the certificate of which has been filed here. Its purpose is stated to be "the giving of public exhibitions of an equestrian character and of a musical, theatrical, artistic, spectacular, horticultural a musical, meatrical services, spectacular, norticulars, athletic aquatic, or bathing character; and for other public amusements of a like nature." The capital stock is fixed at 750,404 and the incorporators are Theodore Hillman, Ernest Andres Jurgens, Fraderick G. Gedney, Richard C. Holiman, and Frederick Viewer. This looks as though the new World Collseum now building in New the new World Collseum now building in New Like was to be occupied.

Also be been supplied.

Also be been supplied to be been supplied to be been incorporated its objects are Hunting daining yachting, locating bail and tenuis playing, ride and shotgun practice symmastics, and sinsites, its incorporators are Charles E Staring, Henry M. Wood. Charles Gray, George M. Stoddard, Uriah Whitney, Theodore S. Crosto, and Charles Leaves and Staring of the Charles Gray, George M. Stoddard, Uriah Whitney, Theodore S. Crosto, and Charles Gray Buddong, Christian J. Pfahls, Charles M. Sich, Gilbert M. Lehr, and John H. Morgan. The trustees elected for the first year are Charles Gray, Charles E. Staring, and Henry M. Wood.

Eighty-one year-old Johanna Levinski of 375 Duffield street, Brooklyn, has begun a suit in Justice Courtney's

ceurt, in that city, against her son Lewis to recover \$25 alleged to be owing her for her support. Hrs. Levinsk has been a widow for several years, and has been supported by her sons Philip, who is engaged in the iron business and Lewis, who is a butcher. Philip made and lost a fortune following the races. After winning over \$10,000 on the track he invested in race herese on his own account, and was the owner of Jim Ridgway and other thoroughereds. His venture proved disastreas but before he was dead broke he invested the remmant of his fortune in the iron business, and is now prespering. At the beginning of the year the brothers signed a contract to support their mother. Philibagreeing to pay her \$2 a day and Lewis \$12 a month. The latter has slieged has broken the contract, and hence the aged mother's soil. court in that city, against her son Lewis to recove

Fell Among Thieves. John Laxborne, a Polish Jew, walked through Cherry

street under the shadow of the big bridge on Wednesday night, where he met Bridget Bullivan. Bridget, with the amistance of August Heins, steered him into the has accessed to the telement at 400 Cherry street, where John bright some bear. Two hours later Landorns minus a sliver watch, his shirt, hat cost vest and other articles of cluthing, atumbled stipfdly up to Folicement of Neill and and he had been proband woman. Law the street of the street was a country of the man a clething was found concessed about the room licens and the street were bed in \$1,000 each for trial at Essex Market Court yesterday.

Edwin Thomas, the professor of tattoving who on May I shot and dangerously wounded Jennie O'Connor of 139 Cherry street, whem he had tattooed, pleaded

guilty realerday in the General Sessions of assault in the account degree.

I take two months from the extreme penalty. Thomas "said Judge Fitzgerald," in consideration of your pica. You are entitled to me more demency. I sentence you to biste Prison for four years and ten months. Stole the Photographer's "Props." Amenia Freeheld of 110 Mott street was held in the

Anti-professional of a sold activate was been in the a combe professional of a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from T. Goldesman, a photographer at 381 Canal streat. Antonio borrowed this watch and chain to wear white his picture was being taken and decamped when the photographer turned his back.

THE ACTUAL FIGURES
BAKING POWDERS

the best baking powder manufactured, being the strongest of all the cream of tartar powders. All the leading brands were analyzed, and these official reports constitute the highest testimony in the land. The actual figures are as follows: Carbonic Acid Gas (Leavening Agent.)

Ohio Food Commission, New Jersey Dairy Com'r (average), Canadian Gov't Report, U. S. Government Report,

Cleveland's. Next Highest, 11.80 (contains ammonia*) 13.31 (contains ammonia*) 11.35 (contains ammonia*) 12,58 12.74 (contains ammonia*)

AVERAGE

"Cleveland's Superior" (pure) 12.87 Next Highest (Contains Ammonia) 12.30

"The powder standing next to Claveland's in strength is shown by all these reports to contain ammonia, an ingredient injurious to health, the use of which in food is condemned.

AN ORIGINAL PACKAGE CASE.

Maine's Supreme Court Sustains the Opinion of the Higher Court.

AUGUSTA, Me., May 29.-The Supreme Court to-day announced a unanimous decision in the noted Burns liquor case, reversing the decl sion of the lower court, which convicted Burns under the statutes. Burns several years ago opened in Augusta an "original package" business, selling only liquors that were imported from the provinces or other countries, claiming that the State had no right under the United States Constitution to interfere with his business. The case has been carried up, step by step, until it is now decided in Burne's ravor. The court says in part: "The lowa case, just decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, clearly settles the question. We are bound by that decision to reverse the ruling below, and to sustain the law as contended for by the respondent. The minority opinion in the lowa case is elaborated, and commends itself to many as containing the better conclusion. Our obedience is due to the judgment which prevails. Our statute prohibits only unlawful sales. Its interpretation must be constitutional." opened in Augusta an "original package"

Found Bead in Bed,

PHILADELPHIA, May 29, - Mrs. Hettie B Schuyler, 53 years old, who lived alone in her magnificently furnished house, 78 North Eighth street, this city, was found lying across the bed in the second-story front room thereof, partly in the second-story front room thereof, partly dressed and cold in death. She had evidently been dead about three days. In the room with the body was found about \$4,000 worth of diamond jewelry, bank deposit books, showing balance of \$4,300, a check on Drexel & Co. for \$2,000, bonds worth many thousands more, and deeds for several houses. No suspiction of foul play is entertained. The Coroner will make an investigation to-morrow, when it will probably be determined whether she died from suicide or natural causes.

The Sherman Divorce Case.

The finding of the jury in the recent trial of Dr. John . Sherman suit for the annulment of his marriage with Matilda L. Sherman appears to have been wrong! interpreted. The jury was reported to have found that Sherman was not drunk during the marriage cere-mony, and that he did not marry under fear of theats of losses fife or imprisonment. What the jury really found was this. While Sherman was not almost whoshy unconscious and without reason when the ceremony was performed, he was, in its opinion, induced to go through the ceremony because of threats that he would lose his life and be imprisoned in jail unless he married the detendant.

Samuel Feldheim, a collector in the employ of Judge Dugra, who lives at 46 Stuyvesant place, was held in the Essex Market Court yesterday to answer a charge of grand largeny. Peter Schoefer of 1968 Lexington avenue grand larceny. Peter Schoefer of 109 Lexington avenue said that while he was in a liquor saloon at 99 Second avenue a few days ago he dropped a purse containing \$150. Frank Frobe, the owner of the saloon and Jobn II, Millor swore that they saw Feidheim pick up the purse. He was allowed to return the money, as Mr. Schoefer thought it was a jest on his part in denying that he had the purse. When a demand was made subsequently Feidheim stated that he fold not have it. Ball was furnished.

Three hundred bright-faced boys and girls, composing the primary department of Grammar School 87, as Tenth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, gathered in Henth avenue and peventy-seventh effect, gathered in their school reoma, yesterday morning, and sang patriotic sengs for the benefit of Lafayette Post 140, G. A. R., and a large assemblage of mammas and papas. There were recitations, singing by the school, and calisthenic exercises by girls ranging in age from 8 to 13 years. The main feature of the morning was the precentation of two magnificent silk flags by Gym. Viele, on the part of Lafayette Fost. Truetce H. A. Rogers responded to tien. Viole's speech, and accepted the flags.

Kings County League of Republican Clubs organized themselves into the Kings County League of Republican Clubs, and elected these officers: President Republican Clubs and elected these officers: Fresidents. by W. H. Pendry: Vice-fresidents. W. E. Jones John Bell, and N. D. French and Bell, and N. D. French and John T. Medfracking: Tressurer, J. Harry Ruwe. Sarshal. Joseph Toner. One of the special objects of the league will be to harmonize the discordant elements in the party and stop the Woodruff Baidwin warfare.

Justice Mitchell's Second Complaint Dismissed.

The Grand Jury has dismissed the second complaint of libel made by Civil Justice Peter Mitchell against Lawrence Godkin. Mr. Stanton's Opera Singers.

From the Musical Courter

In addition to the engagements of Gudehus, Mra. Mielke of Cologne, and Mra. Schöller of Munich, which we reported in previous issues of the Musical Courter, Mr. Stanton has engaged for next season Mr. Dippel. lyric tenor, from Bremen; Mr. Luria, first baritone, from Stuttgart; Mr. Lurgenstein, a basso, from Dreslen; Mr. Mastorf, baritone, from Bremen; Mrs. Ritter-Gostze, contralto, from Hamburg, and Miss Jahn, so prano, from Nagdeberg, as well as some beginners, who are expected to make their artistic reputations in New York. Mr. Stanton leaves Europe for the United States to-morrow.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ifur later arrivats see First Page.

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Business Motices.

If you have money, why pay other people's bad debts by biging furnature at areally prices, when by going to lead, it limit to the West 14th atreat), you can save wenty to fifty per cent?

Announcement of Espenscheld's Summer Styles in Gentlemen's Hats. Salesroom, 11s Nassau et., 118. Harris & Co., Tailors and Importers, late of Fark Sauk building. The leading house for swell dother at economical prices. 158 and 1,164 Broadway.

Harry's Tricopherous will positively restore

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MARRIED.

BOWNE-WOOD,-At Gien Cove, L. L. May 28, by the Rev. R. MacQuesten, R. Frank Bowns to Aggie, daughter of John Wood. PINI. D. GREIPFIN. On Wednesday, May 28, by the Rev. Dr. Moment, George C. Pield to Mary Rich Griffin, at the residence of the bride's parents, Cap-

tain and Mrs. P. A. W. Griffin, 178 Warren at, Brook

Poughkeepsle papers please copy.

MUNOZ - CASSIDY. - In Brooklyn, May 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storra, Emma Francis Casaldy to James Insdero Mnnoz. DIFID.

ARTER,-At Muscatine, lows, Toesday, May 27, Sarah H., wife of Theodore R. Carter of Monclair, BOLAN, -On Tuesday, May 27, at her late residence, # West 36th st., Ellen, daugnter of John T. and Marie

Dolan deceased, EBSON.—At her late residence, 16 East 17th et., en Thumday, May 10, Miss Mary A. Edson Funeral services at Grace Church on Satorday, May 31, at 2 o'clock P. M.

FALVEY, --On Wednesday, May 28, at his late residence, 1,009 Park av., John Falvey, in his Statyean.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his latefresidence to St. Lawrence's Church. Park av. and 84th st., to-day at 10 A. M.

"LETCHER, On Wednesday, May 28, Annie, be-loved wife of James W. Fietcher. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 0 A. M. fren her late residence, 150 East 18th at.; thence to the Church of the Epiphany, 24 av. and 21st at. where a solemn high mass will be celebrated for the repose

FOR ENTER.—At Rutherford, N. J., on May 28, William W. Forester of Brooklyn, in his 32d year, son of Margaret and the late Richard Forester. Funeral services to-day at 3 P. M. at the residence of his brother-in-law, S. J. Newick, Rutherford, N. J. Train leaves foot of Chambers at at 1-30. **OMDHAM.—in Procklyn, May 28, George W.

Fordham, in his filst year.
Funeral to morrow (Saturday) fevening at 8 e clock
from the residence of hisson-in-law, Jan B. Taylor,
12 Clifton place, Brooklyn. Felaltires and friends,
and members of the Old Guard, are respectfully in-

wited to attend. HARRIGAN. - In Brookivn, Wednesday, May 38, Anastania Harrigan, widow of John Harrigan. Funeral this morning from the residence of her daughter, 142 Sands at; thence to the Church of the Assumption, corner of York and Jay sts., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Newfoundland, Boston, and Gloucester papers please

HOOK .- At Schenectady, May 28, Panny P. Hook, daughter of the late Josiah C. Hook.

Interment at Greenwood Cemeters. Relatives will
meet at entrance to cemeters at 4 P. M. te-day. KOPETSCHY .- At his late residence, 591 Jares

av., Jersey City. on Wednesday, May 28, Ottocar E. Kopetschy, M. D., in the 70th year of his age. Relatives and friends, and the medical profession, are respectfully invited to view the remains this even ing. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. McGOWAN, -- Francis, beloved son of Francis and Annie McGowan, a native of Drumkielvey, parish of

Gorthieltra county Leitrim, Ireland, departed this life May 28 at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfolly invited to attend his burial from his brother's residence, 217 Berry st., Brooklyn, E. D. Yuneral takes place to-day as 2

P. M.: thence to Calvary.
McLEAN.—At a special meeting of the managers of
the New York Institution for the Blind held May 26, the following resolution was adopted The managers of the New York Institution for the Blind taxe this opportunity to express their sincers sorrow at the death of their late President, Mr. James

M. McLean. He had been a manager since Pecember, 1884, and during all that time he was ever faithful and true to the sacred trust committed to him, in the care of the children whose home was within the walls of the institution, and was ever ready to do whatever

might contribute to their welfare and comfort.
In him they have jost a devoted benefactor, and we,
his associates, a much valued and respected friend.
FREDERICK W. RHINELANDER.
Secretary pro tem.
MEEKER.—At comervide, Mass. on Friday, May

10. Francez Mecher, furmerly of Elizabeth, N. J. M. F.G. & U. E., Suddenly, in London, England, Saturday, Nay 24, Major C. 6. Megrue of New York, M. ON Etc., — At Brooklyn, N. Y., May 23, Fannia, wife of Wolfe Moses, in her :7th year. Plymouth, England, papers please copy.

PAI.M. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 18, Samuel S. Paimer, in the 634 year of his ag.

Funeral services will be held at the Thirleenth & root Presbyterian Church, between 6th and 7th ava. of aturday, May 3L at 1 o'clock. Orange county papers please copy.

PARSONS, --On Wednesday, May 18, George Pape

sons, in the 64th year of his age.

POLLOCK,—At Jersey City, on May 28, at his legs
residence, 161 Grand at. H. Sterling Pollock, aged 73 RECHNAGEL., On Thursday, May 28, in Brock-iyn. N. Y., after a short lilness. Marie, wife of J., Hermann Becknagel, and daughter of the late Bern-

hard Westermann.
Funoral services at the German Evangelical Church
in Schermerhorn at on Saturday, May St. at S.P. M.
HEMPRON.—in Wednesday, May 25, Etitle Fan-

cher, wife of Charles H. Simpson The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 244 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, this afternoon at 4 e'clock

Interment at Red Hock at convenience of the family. TAY 1.63 R.—On Wednesday, May 28, in Brooklyn, M. Y., after a long and painful illness, Edna Ken worthy, only daughter of Barry and Minnis Bald win Taylor, in her 14th year.

unera private Rochester, N. Y., and Sheffield, Eugland, payers please

VAN TINE .- On May 20, at her late residence, 433 West list at, in full hope of a glorious immortality. Emma, daughter of the late Theodorus Van Tine, Bes. Funeral services on Saturday at e.P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in the family vault in Marble Cametery.

WALNES, - after a lingering illness, James P Walsh, beloved son of John J and Eatle J. Walsh, in his Funeral from his parents residence, corner idiatet. and 10th av. Satistar May St. at 2 P. M.
WEFEST EM, -On Wednesday, May Dr. William Arthur Welleslay, only child of Arthur Welleslay and

Interment at Woodlawn Cemeters.

WOOD WORTH, On Thursday, May 29, 1880, as

12 West 64th at, Walde, youngest son of Abbie F.
and the late Eabert N. Woodworth. meral private. Interment at Forest Hills, Boston,

Special Motices.

the late Murion B Websier, aged 4 years.

CARPET CLEANING.-T. M. STEWART, 506 Fth. av., sand for circular, telephone call, 180 Hatel.